## 10,000 AT MEMORIAL while the customary three volleys were VETERANS OF THREE SERVICE IN STADIUM

Dr. van Dyke Presides at Impressive Spectacle in Honor of Slain Warriors.

SCHOOLGIRLS IN PAGEANT

Unique Observance Held by Seven Great War Work Organizations.

Something like a new institution found its birth in New York last night and to the 10,000 or more persons gathered in and about the City College stadium Meand about the City College stadium Me-merial Day and all that the day means The in historic retrospection took on a new significance.

A spectacle, simple, but solemn in its very simplicity, linked the past with the esent in an emotion evoking appeal that is certain to be repeated on every succeeding Memorial Day.

A thousand schoolgirls, simply dresse and with no attempt at uniformity and inconscious of the dramatic—schoolgirls sentative of the future womanhood representative of the future womanhood of America—filed slowly and solemnly past a flag draped, flower covered caisson symbolic of the nation's dead in the world war, while a handful of G. A. R. veterans looked on and thought of the

days of '66.

The G. A. R. veterans were not many in number. Most of those who are left were resting up for the ceremonies to-day. But some were there, and there were hundreds of sons and daughters and thousands of grandsons and grand-daughters and all of these looked at the inventile how secure and girl secures and juvenile boy scouts and girl scouts and ndered among themselves: "Is this to

As the programme indicated, the cere-mony last might was a memorial fes-tival in memory of all of those who the supreme sacrifice that America live, and the programme an-ment indicated the character of June 10, 1918. The petition accompany ceremony perfectly. It was arranged by the seven war work organizations, the American Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Y. is no real property, while personal prop-erty is valued at "more than \$10,000." Caroline A. Greer, widow of Bishop Greer, receives the entire estate. A M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Hoard, the Y. W. C. A., and the American Li-brary Association. Associated and cooperating were the Boy Scouts of Amer the League for Catholic Women Motor Corps of America, the National League for Woman's Service and the People's Liberty Chorus.

The honor guests were the American Lasion and all other member the American Expeditionary Forces the families of those members lost in service, and veteran association all previous wars of the Unite Three hundred wounded men, fully

we-thirds using crutches, occupied eats in the centre of the stadium and to the left of the speaker's stand. Per haps there were never three hundred more cheerful looking wounded men seen together at one time. They were applauded enthusiastically when they filed in from the Convent avenue entrance, having been taken from the charities in his will, which was filed for base hospitals in motor buses, but their probate yesterday in the Surrogate's response and their salutes were mostly court. According to the petition filed for the sections occupied by the Red with the will by Elsie L. Samuels, widow Cross nurses and the nurses from the and executrix, the value of the estate various hospitals who occupied seats in amounts to more than \$100,000, all perthe main stand. There was no ostentation and no bravado about these men for an empty pinned-up trouser leg was conspicuous in most of them. Most of them disdained wound stripes, or hadn't had a chance to have them St. Joseph's Hospital of Paterson, Pater-put on their tunics, but they were all son General Hospital. Paterson Orphan able to stand somehow when Dr. Henry Asylum, the Congregation B'nai Jeshuvan Dyke, presiding, announced that run of Paterson and the Jewish Poster the ceremonies would open with the Home of Philadelphia.

detail of girls from the high schools of Manhattan and The Bronx and escorted by a detachment of soldiers and sallors yard, the calsson was drawn across the arena in front of the main stand, to the strains of the "Dead March from Saul."

## Regulation Volleys Fired.

In its progress to the stand the calsson was showered with flowers, hundreds of cases of which had been sent by the New York Florist Club, which has seen that the base hospitals in the cit; have been supplied ever since the first wounded man came off a transport. In front of the stand the procession halted

## DIED.

BEALE.—Suddenly, Wednesday, May 28, at her late residence, 525 West 155th street, Ella S. Heale, daughter of the late George W. and Phoebe H. Beale. Funeral services on Friday afternoon o'clock at the Chapel of the Intercession. Broadway and 155th street.

BENNETT .- On May 28, 1919, Henry Clay, Suddenly, at his late residence, Ho Long Acre, New York city, in his seventy-second year. Puneral services will be held at "THE

FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Bidg.), Broadway and Shrty-sixth atreet, on Friday, May 20, at 10:20

CRITTENDEN -On Wednesday evening, May 28, at 10 Willow street, Brooklyn. . Lillan Haines, wife of Walter H. Crittenden and daughter of the late Richd T. Haines.

funeral services will be held on given by a grandson, Harry O. Blanchard T. Haines.

Priday at 2:20 M., at 70 Willow ard, deceased, is also listed as having street. It is kindly requested that no value, as is one for \$51,270 drawn by

GARDINER-GENERAL ASA BIRD. Members of the Veteran Corps of Artillery, State of New York, constituting the Society of the War of 1812, are notified that their Colonel-Comman-dant, Bravet Major-General Asa Bird Gardiner, died on the 25th day of May, 1919. The family of the deceased po fer that the funeral services and in terment be in private. In deference to their wishes, members will not attend at the services. On a later o onsion the members will be requested to assemble in meeting to testify great regrets and infinite esteem

for their late Commander.

H. SCHIEFFELIN SAYERS, Captain-Adjutant, V. C. A.

Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Lincoln, was filed in the Sur-MASKELL.-At Amherst, Mass., May 29, 1919, in her eighty-second year, Ellen Maria Cary, widow of the Rev. William President Lincoln, was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday.

All her furniture and personal belongings, including some valued keepsakes, are left to Kenneth M. Gibson,
husband of her decensed sister, while
properties in Chateaugay, N. Y., and
Crugers, N. Y., are bequeathed to another brother-in-law, William H. Sew-H. Haskell, formerly of Falmouth, Ma. HODGES.—At Holderness, N. H., May 27. George Hodges, Dean of The Episcopal plogical School, Cambridge, aged

Cambridge, Friday, May 20, at 2 P. M. MUSELTON .- Mrs. On May 29. Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"

th eremainder goes to a nephew, Kenneth M. Gibson, Jr., of 27 Washington (Frank E. Campbell Bldg.). MILLER.—On May 27, 1919, Nanette Campbell Miller, wife of William W.

Miller.
Patteral service will be held at St.
Harthofomew's Church, Park avenus
and Pifty-first atreet. on Saturday,
May 21.

Welcome for the Survivors.

emorial service a success were Edward

ALL BISHOP GREER'S

Property Is Estimated

ESTATE TO WIDOW

\$200,000.

Diocese of New York, who died May 19

was filed for probate in the Surrogate's

ing the will disposes of the value of the

estate in legal terminology, stating there

—William A. Greer, Lawrence Greer, Jean Greer and May Greer McLane. Mra Greer resides at the Bishop's House,

Amsterdam avenue and 110th street. T

s stated that the value of the estate dis

posed of by the will approximately is \$200,000.

WILLS \$5,000 TO CHARITIES.

scob Samuels Disposes of Estat

in Excess of \$100,000.

Jacob Samuels of 254 West Eighty

econd street, Manhattan, who died May

16, remembered several Paterson, N. J.

are bequeathed each of the following: St. Joseph's Hospital of Paterson, Pater-

goes to a daughter, Eleanor S. Adler. The remaining half of the residuary

BLANCHARD ESTATE GONE.

Widow Who Received \$582,401

Left \$7.047.

Mrs. Emeline O. Blanchard of 25 New

ark street, Newark, N. J., who received the large fortune accumulated by her husband, Noah F. Blanchard, died in

comparatively poor circumstances, as he appraisal of her estate, filed yester-

day in the Surrogate's office, revealed.

Although the Federal income tax of the current year was calculated upon a

is listed on the schedule of debts, while the total estate is but \$7,047. The fol-

owing promissory notes, with interest to the date of Mrs. Blanchard's death,

comprised the estate upon which previous

uppraisals had been based: Frederick appraisals and been black. Blanchard, a son, 103 Evergreen place. East Orango, \$278,452, and William W. Blanchard, a son, of 21 Linden place.

Regarding both the verbiage of the re-

no value, as is one for \$51,270 drawn by the Blue Ricke Enamelled Brick Com-pany of Pennsylvania. This company is

n bankruptcy prior to Mrs. Blanchard's

each is bequeathed to the Newark Orphan Asylum and the Newark Home

WILL OF MRS. SEWARD FILED

Property Left to Two Brothers-in

Law and a Nephew.

The will of Mrs. Anna M. Seward, widow of Fred W. Seward and a relative of William H. Seward, who was

ard of Auburn, N. Y. To the latter is left one-half of the residuary estate and

Bacon's Condition Unchanged.

It was reported at the Eye and Ear

the small remaining estate \$1,000

the Friendless. Grandchildren re-

East Orange, \$245,744.

t estate of \$582.401, the tax of \$35.240

sonal property.

The Federation for the

York Military Band.

pace," was Dr. van Dyke's benedic-

and wound its way southward and to the left until the calsson halted in the centre of the stadium under the foci centre of the stadium under the foci of a dozon searchlights that were playing from the arc of the roof. Then for a quarter of an hour the procession of schoolgiris filed past, one line to the left and one to the right of the gun carriage. Now and again one of the girls brushed a tear away as she passed and another tossed a flower on the already flower hidden caisson. When the last had passed the New York Military Band played De Koven's Recessional as the caisson was drawn away.

Archbishop Hayes was expected to be present but duties elsewhere prevented. Fighters From France to Parade With the Men of '61 and '98.

Governor and Staff Will Occupy Reviewing Stand-Brooklyn's Plans. The second part of the programme was

LEGION TO BE IN LIN

a welcome, heart whole and sincere, to the boys who had come back. The band and the People's Liberty Chorus together did their best to make the welcome felt. Veterans of Cantigny, Belleau Wood Chateau Thierry, St. Militel and the did their best to make the welcome felt. There was everything rendered that might be expected to make the blood run quicker and inspire and encourage. The "Alabama Luliaby," "Old Black Joe," "The Rose of No Man's Land," "Dear Old Pai o' Mine" and all the other songs that helped keep up the morale of the doughboys and gobs were rendered. Abram I. Elkus made a short address of welcome and appreciation to Meuse-Argonne, now restored to businear life, will march this morning with their brother veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars in the great Memorial Day parade along Riverside Drive from Seventy-second to Ninetysecond street. If all the elaborate araddress of welcome and appreciation to the wounded guests of honor. Among those who assisted to make the rangements are promptly and strictly adhered to the first column will mo at 9 o'clock sharp.

memorial service a success were Edward Seidle, technical director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was in general charge of the ceremonies; Chrystal Brown, Y. M. C. A. song leader; Francis J. Tyler, song leader for the War Camp Community Service; Miss Elsa Maxwell, L. Camilieri, conductor of the People's Liberty Chorus, and Edwin Franke Goldman, conductor of the New York Military Band. The American Legion, representing great majority of the men who fought in France, will march under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt grand marshal. His aides will be Capt, Hoffman Nickerson and Capt. A. L. Boyce, the man who organized and drilled the famous "Boyce's Tigers." Veterans of the famous Keystone Dividon (Twenty-eighth), Yankee Division (Twenty-sixth) and the Rainbows (For-ty-second, who reside in the greater city, have all arranged to assemble for

The First Brigade of the State Guard, in charge of Brig.-Gen. George R. Dyer and comprising the following organizations, will also have a prominent place in the line of march: Seventy-first Infantry, Sixty-ninth Infantry, Ninth The will of the Right Rev. David fummell Greer, Bishop of the Episcopal Coast Artillery, Twelfth Infantry, First Field Artillery, Seventh Infantry, First Field Hospital and Third Ambulance Company, First Battalion, Signal Corps

and Squadron A, First Cavalry.

A review of the marching columns by
Gov. Alfred E, Smith will take place at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Eighty-ninth street. The ermy and navy men, with Grand Marshal John B. Trainer, will see the great gathering pass in final review at Ninety-first street, which is the point where all divisions will "break ranks." The navy will clause in the will provided that in case the wife predeceased the testator a legacy of \$25,000 in securities should go be represented by companies of sailors and marines and the Regular Army will to Jean Greer, a daughter, and that the residuary estate should be divided equally among the four children of Bishop Greer

Gov. Smith will have the Veteran Corps of Artillery as an honorary guard at the reviewing stand and the Old Guard will escort to the State Executive nong the men notable in the civic life of the city and State who will partici-pate with Gov. Smith are: Judge Julius M. Mayer, Chauncey M. Depew, Major-Gen. Dan Appleton, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Rear Admiral Charles D. Sign-bee, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Byron R. Newton, Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe. Col. Henry L. Swords, Henry Clews, Thomas F. Ryan, Judge Robert F. Wagner and Borough President Frank L. Dowling and other city officials.

The Grand Army of the Republic will have a special escort from the Battalion des Gardes Lafayette, in charge of Capt. Arthur Bloom, and two bands, one fro the Gardes Lafayette and the second from the Veterans of Foreign Wara The colors of the grand marshal will lead the first column, followed by the grand marshal, John B. Trainer, with his Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York is left \$2,500, and legacies of \$500 G. Fritsch. Then will come the past grand marshals and the first division, followed by the second and the third, which comprise the United Spanish War. Veterans of New York county. The fourth division will represent war vet-erans of the Army and Navy Union, and

El made the invocation and after a short address by Dr. van Dyke the memorial procession began. Led by half of the detail of girls from the high schools of Manhattan and The Brony and the police contingent, which will be di-rected by Major Barnard Alexander Flood, U. S. A. The American Legion will follow with Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt forms a trust fund, the income of which In the fifth division will appear a is to be used for the education of Donald great gathering of soldiers from the over-

I. Samuels. When he comes of age he will receive one-half of the fund and remainder on reaching his thirtieth of the city, in charge of Commander of the city. In charge of Commander Thomas J. Egan. The sixth division will represent the Police Reserves, and be the charge of Marshal Rodman Wanamaker. The seventh division will be known as the American Guard division, with Major

William H. Elliott in charge, Has Variety of Units.

The eighth division promises to be one of the most interesting, because it will represent units from the Junior Naval eserves, American cadets, Hebrey Orphan Asylum, Knights of the Blesse race, because the latter will turn out the Xavier cadet battalion, St. Agnès cadets The Manhattan Girl Scouts, Unit 35, symbolize victory. War Community Service, and the United States woman port is similar and states: "His estate is in bankruptcy in the United States District Court in New Jersey and no dividends will be paid upon said note and open account and therefore it has no value." Another note for \$1,416, A procession will precede the service, which will be attanded by distinguished. prelates and members of the laity. Arcabishop Hayes will deliver the benediction and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Joseph C. Fleming, chaplain of the

nsolvent and its assets were distributed | Knights of Columbus. Memorial services will be held this Gen. U. S. Grant, Riverside Park, by members of Post No. 327, named after the illustrious leader. Prof. Samuel P. Orth, Ph. D., will deliver the oration. The Bronx will have a parade, which Borough President Bruckner will re-view, and the dedication of a granite shaft at 188th street and Third avenue, rected in memory of the men from that

erected in memory of the men from that borough who fell in France, will also be part of the ceremonies.

The Memorial Day parade in Brooklyn will have over 15,000 marchers, and is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, at Lafayette and Washington avenues. The reviewing stand will be at Prospect Park West and Ninth street. Col. Robert Bacon was to have reviewed the marchers, but owing to his illness Brig.-Gen. George D. Moore, U. S. A., will take his of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and others of the Staff of The Eventua Sun and the occasion of his severing his connection with The Eventua Sun.

Mr. De Lisser is to enter business on his own account under the firm name of Hamilton-De Lisser Incorporated, Publishers' Representatives. The testimonial bore the following inscription:

"To Mr. Leicestes No. December 15,000 and 15 of The Staff of The Eventua Sun and 15 of The Staff of The Seventy mothers who lost sons many friends take this opportunity and several many friends take this opportunity many friends take the friends George D. Moore, U. S. A., will take his wearing a gold star on her left arm.

Von Tiling Decision Monday.

No decision was given yesterday following trial of the suit of the Government to revoke the naturalization as a citizen of Dr. Johanes H. M. A. von Tiling of Poughkeepsie on the ground that he took the oath of allegiance in bad faith, as evidenced by his utterances of during the war. Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal Bistrict Court said that he wished to read the record and that he wished to read the record and that he would probably not announce his findings until Monday.

That publication, on which your abilities, efforts and faithful work have meant so much for its success. Incomplete figures received last night showed \$132,922,893 had been pledged interest, together with all health and happiness, and they ask that you kindly according to a statement given out at cententary headquarters, 111 Fifth events that he wished to read the record and that he wished to read the record and that he would probably not announce his findings until Monday.

That publication, on which your abilities, indication, on which your abilities, and faithful work have meant so much for its success.

They also wish you a still further showed \$133,922,893 had been pledged interest, together with all health and happiness, and they ask that you kindly according to a statement given out at cententary headquarters, 111 Fifth evenue, the Methodist Episcopal Church South has \$25,000,000.

The Bouthern church has just reached the amount it was driving for.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. DOUGHNUTS YIELD GROP OF \$16,000,000

> Seeds of Kindness Sown in France Net Big Harvest for Salvation Army.

\$3,000,000 BEYOND GOAL

Show Girls at Belmont Park Help Make Windup a Great Success.

A year ago Miss Evangeline Booth shipping clorks—all that typifies Amerand her band of devoted followers were ica. Army officers were taking the sowing their doughnuts in the shell names of the applicants and passing

sowing their doughnuts in the shell swept areas of France, and yesterday they reaped their harvest in the form of donations totalling \$15,000,000, and perhaps more, for the continuation of their work at home.

When the drive of the Salvation Army Home Service Fund went far over its \$13,000,000 goal, it was admitted by Brig.—Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, by Charles S. Whitman, by Miss Booth and by all the other prominent persons that have been directing the campaign that have been directing the campaign that one thing alone had made the accom-

one thing alone had made the accomplishment possible.

That, they said, was the oral indorsement given to the Salvation Array by the soldiers, sailors and marines back from overseas. These men had eaten the famous doughnuts, they had benefited by the various little services which the Salvation Array workers could so well perform, and these seeds of kindness had grown in their memories.

Never before, workers said last night, had they known the "man in the street" to be so liberal with his banknotes. the Salvation Army workers could so well perform, and these seeds of kindness had grown in their memories.

Never before, workers said last night, had they known the "man in the street" to be so liberal with his banknotes. They declared that thousands of persons in moderate cirumstances gave and continued to the second of in moderate cirumstances gave and con tinued to give throughout the entire eleven days of the drive, and for no other reason than that the givers either had been overseas themselves and had seen the work of Miss Booth's band at close range or had some near relative or friend who had been over and had praised the work.

City Sure to Land Over Top.

Whether New York city reached its 1,500,000 quota is not definitely known. While the city lagged \$150,000 year Gen. Vanderblit expressed the opinion that checks already in the mail probably would make that amount up. As a last resort Gen. Vanderbilt caused latters to be sent to 35,000 persons asking for do-nations of \$10 from each, and as the drive closed these contributions were

"Repeaters," persons who make morthan one large donation, helped greatly to send the drive over the top. Among his class yesterday were Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who gave another check for \$5,000, and Marcus Loew, who added \$1,000 to his previous contributions. A large sum was raised at Belmont Park race track by girls from the Cen-tury Roof, "Litsten, Lester," "The Royal Vagabond" and "Somebody's Sweetseart" A dozen boxes at the track had been auctioned for the benefit of the fund, netting approximately \$60 each. One eleventh hour donation from the Players Club was \$172, raised in a Kelly

than \$50,000, which included a donation by John McE. Bowman of the first \$1,000 taken in yesterday in each of the four hotels, the Belmont, Biltmore, Commo dore and Manhattan

Charles S. Whitman, national chair nan for the drive, said last nigh New England would exceed her \$2,000,-000 quota. Boston, he announced, has contributed \$303,000, the remainder of Massachusetts \$685,694; Maine, \$68,406; New Hampshire, \$64,360; Vermont, \$33,-

man Whitman that the whole national and other public utilities that it is out total would be at least \$3,000,000 more than was asked for she was deeply moved and said that she saw in it a great vote of confidence in the work of the Salvation Army.

Miss Booth was full of praise for preparatory school work he entered Her-

Miss Booth was full of praise for the thousands of volunteer workers who and that is to proceed without delay to fulfil in a sensible and expedient manner all of the promises the Salvation Army has made, and to vindicate our predictions as to what can be achieved for the man who is down but never out."

While the drive officially ended at 12 o'clock last night there will be a twenty

minute appeal to-day at the memorial services at St. George, S. I., in an effort put the Borough of Richmond over the top. According to yesterday's figures it was lagging by \$10,000, and the Mc-Intyre sisters will conduct to-day's cam-paign there with the kope of making up the difference.

SALVATION LASSIES CITED IN ORDERS Gen. Lindsey Tells of Work Under Fire.

For serving hot chocolate and doughnuts to troops under shell fire, Mrs. W. G. Hammond, staff captain of the Salvation Army, has been cited by Brig.-Gen. Lindsey. Her lieutenant, Mis Lulu Lawyer, new with the Army of Occupation, has also been mentioned. News of the honor reached Mrs. Hammond yesterday at the Argonne Hotel in Forty-seventh street, where she is on duty. The citation given her reads

in part: 'Mrs. Hammond worked untiringly for the comfort of the officers and soldiers of the 328th Infantry in the suppert lines at Raulecort during the month of July, 1918. Although exposed to air raids and artillery fire, she served hot chocolate and doughnuts to the troops during the night reliefs and by her cheerful encouragement added immeasurably to the morale of the organization "This order will be read to all organizations at the first formation after its

The citation was dated May 9. Mrs Hammond served on the Lorraine front and in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives ministering to wounded as well as tend ing to her other duties. At Raulecort she worked twenty hours a day running her Salvation Army but in a barn about half a mile from the German lines.

\$133,922,893 FOR METHODISTS. Southern Branch Reaches Amoun for Which It Worked.

COL. ROBERT BACON, EX-ENVOY, DEAD

Continued from Pirat Page

'keeping us out of war"-opened

of war" finally were kicked into

ing repeated slaps in the face ex-Am-bassador Bacon was ready. They

wouldn't let him go into the trenches, although he wanted to, because, so "they" said, he was too "old," Never-

when service flags first began to appear in windows of America Mrs. Bacon bung

Whole Family in War.

Mrs. George Whitney, labored through

to win the big fight.

Rules or no rules, Mrs. Bacon might

conscience have put out a flag con-ining six stars, for constantly from

in the Bacon home at 1 Park ave-

"keeping us out of war"—opened the first Plattsburg training camp for officers a year after Germany had spilled into Belgium. He found upon detraining at Plattsburg on the first rainy morning the camp opened Robert Bacon, ex-Secretary of State and ex-Ambassador to France, waiting humbly in the long line of citizens who had answered the General's call to come and be "trained." sented to Mrs. Bacon. France also con-ferred upon Ambassador Bacon the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

With the bang of the first big guns in August, 1914, Mr. Bacon was less reticent than some other noted Ameri-cans about voicing his views on the European turmoil. Although he did not In the dripping rain they stood, long lines of lawyers, carpenters, writers, Manhattan policemen who had obtained a leave of absence, young "society" men, noted athletes, college students, come out immediately as an open adve cate of the Allies he made it plain, even while urging Americans, "to be neutral but not silent," that his own heart and mind were one with the enemies of Germany. And on the eve of sailing for England on the Lucitari in November, 1914, he gave out a statement in which he advised that the State Department protest officially against the violation of Belgian neutrality, advice which, coming from an ex-Amban-sador, was angrily accorned by an Ad-ministration which at that time was preaching pacifism and the dectrine of "too proud to fight."

But Mr. Bacon's belief in the inev-

es of the part which the United ttablene States must play in the war prompted him to repeat and make stronger his championship of the cause of the Allie-and his hatred of all that Germany too might get a tin cup, rifle and blanstood for. He did more than grant in "first Plattsburg"-and camp—the camp—the "first Plattsburg"—and also shouldered a gun at a camp at Fort Ogiethorpe conducted on the same lines as the Plattsburg camp. Also he was one of the first volunteers in the division which ex-President Reosevelt offered to raise, and he early was made observed. made chairman of the executive pared with that of his classmate at Harvard, ex-President Rossevelt. And when the folks who had been boasting that they could "keep us out

Served on Mexican Border. When the Administration continu to take a part in the fighting abroad Mr. Bacon, in November, 1915 got as close to the fighting as an American of his years—be was then in hi fifty-sixth year—could get; he satied for France and immediately began actheless he got to France and did admirable work in a semi-military capacity, and so did his sons. And therefore ive work with the American Ambulance in Paris and also in connection with the Harvard surgical unit then laboring abroad among the wounded.

Then came the Mexican troubles in

the summer of 1916 and when nue, from which four service stars shone, one for Col. Bacon and three for the sone of Col. and Mrs. Bacon, all of went with them. He not only went to whom early donned the olive drab and did their "bit" beautifully. as best he could at Gen. Pershing's head quarters in Mexico until the General was recalled. He came back from Mexico with great respect for the regular army and views about the then un trained guardsmen which made him strong advocate of universal military training

the beginning of the war until the ar-mistice was signed, and for months after, Mrs. Bacon and her daughter, In the fall of that year, 1916, Mr Bacon listened to the urgings of his Re out most of the day and often far into the night to help in their humble way publican friends to enter the primaries as a candidate for the nomination to the United States Senatorship from New The filness of Col. Bacon after the signing of the armistice in 1918 and the York. He made an active campaign throughout the State and had the supillness that caused his death were not, as might be supposed, due to the breaking down of a man of sedentary habits. For despite Col. Bacon's large port of a great many leaders of his party, including Senator Root.

training had prominent places on his campaign platform. He lost the nomifinancial interests he always found time for much athletic life in the open. Even nation at the primaries, however, the nomination going to William M. Calder when he was approaching his three score allotment of years he was still an ardent sportsman who had not, for of Brooklyn. When the battle was over stance, forgotten the trick of playing nation solely because he did not enter the fight until less than a month before

There was somewhat of a nationwide flurry a month later when President Wilson—who still was holding aloof from war to the point of running for Cabinet—he was a member of a big banking house when still only 23 years old, and eleven years later, or when he old, and eleven years later, or when he "unneutral" who had been the Sena man Whitman that the whole national and other public utilities that it is out that the thinking men of the country

America just before the United States finally had come around to his own martial views, took up the slogan, "Get heartily behind the President."

He tried to go with the colors to France as a fighting man when the first soldiers were sent abroad-even before Corps. His eldest son, Robert L. Bacon, attained a majority in the Field Artillory. Gaspar Bacon, his second son, also went into the Field Artillery and is youngest son, Elliot, went into the In Washington and abroad Mr. Bacon

who finally achieved a Colonel's eagles and was assigned to the staff of Gen. Pershing in France, labored for his country until the end. He returned from France on April 5, 1919, suffering from had sinus and madtoid trouble which rapidly became worse until on May 24 he underwent a serious operation in Manhattan. Col. Bacon leaves a widow, who was Miss Martha Waldron Cowdin when she was married to Mr. Bacon in 1882, and

MRS. LILIAN H. CRITTENDEN. Mrs. Lilian Haines Crittenden, wife of Walter H. Crittenden, lawyer, of 95 Willow street, Brooklyn, and 206 Broadand reiterated that the matter of health way, died Wednesday night in the of her sister, Mrs. William A. Putnam. 70 Willow street. Mrs. Crittendon had

his three sons and his daughter. Mrs. George Whitney. Eight grandchildren

also survive him.

lished in 1965, numbering about a score.
In which Mr. Bacon was a director, was recently had exhibited paintings at the evidence, however, that he was far from Macbeth Galleries in Manhattan and the She was well known as an artist and giving up active financial work. Two Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, years before this he had been offered the Mrs. Crittenden was born in Elizabelle of Assistant Treasurer of the beth. N. J., and was the daughter of United States by the Roosevelt Admin-Richard T. Hzines. She was a member stration, but Mr. Bacon refused the of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Brooklyn honor. This was the first time his name Institute of Aris and Sciences and the was mentioned in connection with a pub- Botanic Gardens and was interested the work of the naval branch of the September, 1905, however, Mr. Ba- Y. M. C. A.

She leaves, besides her husband and

**OUR STORE** WILL BE CLOSED May 30 May 31

**BRENTANO'S** Booksellers to the World Fifth Av., cor. 27th Street

vards five fellows, a position which required that he live in the United States.

He had been a member of the board of overseers of Harvard from 1889 to 1901, and from 1902 until 1908.

Funeral services will be held this after moon in 70 Willow street and intermed will follow at Elizabeth.

PETER McCARTRY.

Work of Envey Fraised.

At the close of his diplomatic career in France in 1912 President Poincare, then Premier, and other high officials of France publicly praised him highly, his official conduct, the French officials said then, having gone far toward preserving peace in Europe. The late Auguste Rodin designed and presented to Mr. Bacon a bronze piece in commemoration of the Ambassador's work in France, and at the same time a peace medal, designed by the late M. Carriere, was presented to Mrs. Bacon. France also conhe gave \$100,000 to the Catholic Charle

THEOPHILE THONET.

Theophile Thonet, manager for the blank book manufacturing firm of S. E. & M. Vernon, 27 Hope street, Brooklyn, died yesterday in his home, 174 Prospect Park West. He was 65 years old. Mr. Thonet was born in Liege, Belage. He was past grand regent, Arcanum, New York State. He leaves his wife and four children. Funeral services will be held on Sun-day afternoon. Interment will be per-

ELIZABETH A. STROUT.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Strout, 366 Carlton venue, Brooklyn, wife of William Allen Strout, architect, died Wednesday in he Petk Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late M Packer Institute. Interment will reen-Wood Cemetery.

MRS. NANETTE C. MILLER.

The funeral of Mrs. Nanette Campbell Miller, wife of William M. Miller law firm of Hornblower, Miller, son & Potter, who died Tuesday, will be held from St. Bartholomew's Church on Saturday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Miller was 26. She had been active in charity and the National Allied Relief Committee. Her death followed an operation. She leaves her husband and a daughter

DR. GEORGE WIESECKEL. Dr. George Wieseckel, for eleven years

physician on the staff of St. Cath-ine's Hospital, Brooklyn, died at that institution yesterday following an opera-tion. He was 56 years of age and had passed all his life in Brooklyn. His ome was at 66 Bushwick avenue. was a member of the Catholic Benevo-lent Legion and the school board for his He leaves a widow and two THEODORE F. CRANE.

Theodore F. Crane, a prominent camp

neeting speaker and at one time Prohibimeeting speaker and at one time Produc-tion candidate for State Senator, died-yesterday at his home in Mount Tabor. N. J., aged 74 years. He was born in Manhattan. He leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters. Mr. C. formerly was a resident of Newark. Mr. Crane

MOTHER OF W. H. HAYS DEAD Republican National Chairman to

End Speaking Tour. Muskogee, Okia., May 29.-Will H Hays, Republican National Chairman, spoke here to-day on national political issues after receiving a telegram from Sullivan, Ind., amounting the death here last night of his mother, Mrs.

Mary Hays.

Before Mr. Hays left Indiana last Sat-urday on his trip to the Southwest his mother, who had been in falling health for many years and knew the end was near, exacted a promise from him that he would carry out his speaking engagements regardless of her condition,
Mr. Have will return to Indiana to

Funeral of Rev. J. S. Hutchinso

Funeral services were held yesterday a clerk on the staff of the Board of Health in Brooklyn, who died Tues day. He was 71 years old and lived at 1448 Pacific street. Brooklyd. He was Brooklyn as a Baptist clergyman, was prevented from accepting a pulpti-call by ill health. Interment was in Evergreens Cometery.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- P A. S. Frank returned to France to resume his mili-tary hospital work. He returned to by the Shipping Board as chairman of a minutes to recommend to Congress uch changes in the navigation laws reentered the war and immediately, once he realized that the Administration lating to measurements, standardization lating to measurements, standardization of the control of nd construction inspection as will place an shipping on approximately the same basis as foreign shipping

New Water Power Bill Introduced WASHINGTON, May 28 -- A new waterwhen he found that he could not go as a fighter he went to Washington and got a majority in the Quartermaster grant development licenses with rates Corps. His eldest son Board I. Bears subject to State commissions and re-fuln of properties to the Government



Four gold stars for the four of our number who, in answer to their country's call, gladly gave their all on the Field of Honor.

Closed To-days

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway Broadway

at 13th St.

"Four Convenient Broadway Corners" at Warren

at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st Bt.

Hospital last night that the condition of Robert Bacon remains unchanged. Hope is held out for the former Ambassador's

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bradhurst Field have gone to their country place, Fieldstone Farm, Sterlington, N. T. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westeott Fabyan, who have been motoring in California, will leave for Honolulu shortly. The solemn procession began again WARS MARCH TO-DAY

Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeck-man have left White Sulphur Springs, West Va., and have gone to Land's End, their Newport villa.

There will be a dinner followed by nusic and dancing this evening at the Baltuerol Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ellsworth have gone to Southampton, L. I., where they have taken Clyden, the villa of T. Morris

Carnegie. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paige have joined Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey at their summer home, Nearthebay, Bell-

The annual May festival will be given to-day at the Sleepy Hollow Club, Scarborough-on-Hudson, when there will be many in attendance for luncheon and dinner. To-gight for the benefit of the Cosaining Hospites! there will be in the Sleepy Hollow Garden Theatre a performance of "Twelfth Night" with Viola. In event of Allen in the role of Viola. In event of donations totalling \$15,000,000, and persists the performance will be held in the The annual May festival will be g rain the performance will be held in the club. On Saturday night there will be a competitive dance for prizes. Oswald C. Hering is at the head of the enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Freedlander, 850 Park avenue, will pass the summer in Vineyard Haven, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostette r., of Pittsburg, who will be for the ummer at Wybernwood, Beverly, Mass.,

are at the Plaza.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kean Roosevel of Elimbeth, N. J., have taken for the summer the Grey cottage in Cove Neck, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, Jr., hav gone to London, where they their home for some years.

Effort Will Be Made to Get Needed Funds.

SCHOOL NOT TO OPEN

FORDHAM MEDICAL

The medical school of Fordham University will not reopen in September but will be closed until sufficient fund have been raised to meet the annual deficit in the running expenses of the yesterday by the Rev. Edward P. Tiv-nan, S. J., president of the university, the action having been determined upon last Wednesday at a meeting of the

ration of a first class medical school prohibitive except in the case of institu-tions having an endowment running up to several millions of dollars," he said. Unfortunately the school of medicine een made to depend entirely upon the tuition fees of its students. In the fif leficit of considerable proportions. This has had to be met from the general funds of the university, which have been greatly reduced in recent years, due to enditions brought about by the war. At effort will be made to get funds to carr on the work of the school, and if suc-

as Class A by the American Medical As sociation, which means that it is on a Since its organization students have been graduated, and there are now 297 students in attendance. Those who pass their examinations will be transferred to other Class A schools in and near New York.

MRS DUMAREST LOSES SUIT Exporter's Wife Fails to Win Sep

aration Decree. Mrs. Rose G. Dumarest, who lives cpart from her husband, Rene Dumarest wealthy exporter, in the twenty-four room house at 417 East Nineteenth

gation," said Justice Van Sielen, in awarding judgment to the defendant husband, "or as the physician has testifled, of a subscute religious mania."

The matrimonial affairs of the Duma-

rests have been before the courts several years. proof offered here," added Justice Van Sielen, "shows a studied course of living on the part of both parties cal-culated to constantly irritate and make she said. "To show our gratitude to all. ach other as mirerable as possible and he results seem to have been most suc-

The couple were married in Ecuador in 1900 and have four children. SUGGESTS GOLD OBELISK.

Brondway Man Has Unique Idea

for Memorial. A suggestion for Broadway received vesterday from E. H. L. Mitchell of 18 Broadway was for the erection of at

He said that Western bullion shippers States woman sentry organizations, are frequently melt their gold shipments also to parade in the ninth division. At into masses which preclude the possithe Soldiers and Sailors Monument me-morial exercises in keeping with the spirit of the day will be presided over my l'ast Commander William F. Kirchner. bility of theft and that the proposed obeliak would for the same reason be quite safe. If it was thought necessary l'use wires could be atrung about the At the Battery a solemn requiem field base, or a soldier guard, he thought mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock could be maintained. Mr. Mitchell said this morning for the soldier and sailor that the advertising which Broadway would receive from such a memoria would more than compensate for the

expense. L. A. N. DE LISSER **QUITS "EVENING SUN"** Staff and Other Friends Give Him Testimonial.

Yesterday afternoon, through a cor mittee consisting of Frank McLaughlin, Philip Bleeth and Charles F. Rideal, with Miss Irene A. Manning as secretary and treasurer of the fund sub-scribed, a large, framed testimonial hand painted on vallum, together with a andsome brass mounted desk set of eigh teen pieces, was presented to L. A. N. De Lisser on the occasion of his severing his connection with The Evening Sun.

that publication, on which your abilitie

well even so strenuous a game as polo.

Finance, positics, the soldier life, ath-lettics, all these widely separated phases of life, held his close and active atten-New England Exceeds Quota.

Besides the greater honors that to him—an Ambassadorship and the foremost position in a President's was only 34, he was a partner of the 337; Rhode Island, \$135,000; Connectical Late J. Pierpont Morgan. And when he cut, excluding New Haven, Meridan and surrounding towns, has given \$291.

488.

When Miss Booth learned from Chairman White Man the company backs, metal companies, rail control of the control of the

the thousands of volunteer workers who vard, where, with Theodore Roosevelt, have pushed the campaign along, as well he was graduated with the degree of as for the members of the Salvation A. H. in 1880. A few months later he entered the banking house of Lee, Hig-ginson & Co. of Boston, where he re-mained until he was made, in 1882, a member of the firm of E. Rollins Morse & Bro. He retained his partnership he Morse company for eleven years and then joined forces with J. P. Morgan It was in 1894 the announcement was nade in Wall Street that young Mr. Bacon had been made a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. For almost a decade

lated without effort much personal popu-

'the Street," and not only was a force

n many of the great financial transac

his wealth, and incidentally accumu-

of those days but added immensely

Leaves Morgan Forces. Toward the end of 1992 there were ageonfirmed rumors in Wall Street that Mr. Bacon was to leave the Morgan forces. On January 1, 1903, it was fornally announced that he had severed onnections with the house of Morgan, he reason being given then that ill sealth necessitated a complete rest. The "Street" insisted when gossiping that there had been friction between the late Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hacon following Mr. Bacon's handling of affairs during the Northern Facific activities at a time while Mr. Morgan was in Europe, but on the day Mr. Bacon left the firm Mr. Morgan expressed in interviews deep regret that his young partner was leaving him

done was the cause of Mr. Bacon's res-A list of wealthy corporations pub- been ill for several weeks.

on was more responsive when President Roosevelt asked him to accept the office her sister, three brothers, the Rev. of Assistant Secretary of State, to suc-ceed Francis B. Loomis. Mr. Bacon ac-Richard T. Haines of Georgia, and epted the honor this time and served as Henry A. Haines of Elizabeth, N. J. esistant Secretary until January 27, 1909, when he succeeded Elihu Root as Secretary of State of the United States upon the election of Mr. Root to the Inited State Senate.

Mr. Bacon held the office of Secretary

of State only until March 5, 1909, when he resigned. He spent some months in travel and other relaxation. During the summer of the same year it was hinted that President Taft would appoint Mr. Bacon to succeed Henry White as Amer-ican Ambassador to France. In Decem-ber, 1999, the post in Paris was offered o him and he accepted it. He served as Ambassador for slightly

nore than two years. Then, in Janu ry, 1912, he confirmed the report of his resignation, saying that he had given up the diplomatic post solely because he had just been elected as one of Har-